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DRY GOODS.

OMSTOCK & WILLIAMS, North

G. CLOCK, Dry Goods, Boots &

O. CROSS & CO., ry Goods mer

M. McLACHLIN, Clothing &c. Hu ron St , opp. "Commercial" Office. S. POST & CO., Clothing & Dry Good

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J. LEETCH, Red Store, South side

BUSH & HORNER, Grocery and Ag-MARY G. SEAVER. Residence—River St. ricultural Store, corner Cross & River sts.

DR. A. HENRY, corner of Cross and

M H. BROOKS, & CO., North side of

BOOTS & SHOES

E G. BOYCE & CO., West side Hu ron street, near the Post Office.

TOHN BOYCE, Boots, Shoes, Gloves & Hosiery, Worden Block, entrance on Huron

JAMES PHILLIPS, south side of Cross Street opp. depot.

DRUGS & MEDICINES.

H VAN TUYL, Drugs Paints, & Oils, South side of Congress street.

S. H. DIMICK, Drugs & Confectionary, Post office, Huron street.

MITH & BRO., North side of Congress

FURNITURE.

DAVID COON, Furniture. Coffins and Undertaking, south sid Congress street.

MC ANDREWS & STANWAY. Manufacturers and Dealers in Furniture, and Undertakers, East side Congress street.

MISCELLANEOUS. ST NATIONAL BANK, North side

B COATS, Meat Market River St. opposite the depot.

RICKFORD & CAMP, Hardware mer chants, North side Congress street. BATCHELDER BROS., Marble Works

East side Washington street. PATCHELDER & MCINTOSH, Man-

facturers of Carriages, Wagons &c., east side Washington street. DICKINSON BATCHELDER & CO.

Turning Lathe, corner Cross & River Sts F. H. PEASE, Dealer in Pianos and Melodeons.

EO. M. VAIL, Bakery, Confectionary and Eating Rooms, north side Congress st. MART CRANE, Music Store and Express Office, Congress street, east of Homeopathic Physicians & Surgeons

M. CUTHEON, Real Estate Agent, Office corner Washington rnd Congress St. S. H. DODGE, Clouds, Watches & Jewelly, North side Congress Street.

WM. W. ANTISDEL, Proprietor

VATES & MAVIS, City Bakery, Salesroom in Post office building.

ROAD WARRANTS on hand and for sale at this office.

Teachers are requested to inform us of all changes or new arrangements.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

BUILDING-BETWEEN CROSS STREET AND FO

A. S. WELCH, A. M., PRINCIPAL-Profession Residence, Forest Avenue. J. BENGEL-Modern Languages. Residen Forest Avenue.

D. P. MAYHEW, A. M.-Natural Sciences. Residence at Mrs. Buckbee's, Congress St. JOSEPH F. CAREY, A. M .- Latin and Greek Languages. Residence, one mile down the river, East side

F. H. PEASE-Instrumental and Vocal Music E. L. RIPLEY, A. M .- Mathematics. Resi-

JOHN GOODISON-Geography and Drawing. Residence Summit Street

MRS. E. L. RIPLEY, PRECEPTERSS-Botany MISS C. POMERY-Teacher in Experimental

MISS MARY A. RICE-English Grammar and Composition. Residence, -

UNION SEMINARY

BUILDING-CORNER CROSS AND WASHINGTON

STREETS. ESTABROOK, PRINCIPAL-Latin, Greek, and Intellectual Philosophy. Residence, Fo

J. C. PLUMB, ASSISTANT-Natural science and Mathematics. Corner of Normal and Pearl streets. W. W. WASHBURN-In charge of Gents'Aca-

demical Department; Mathematics and Languages. At Mr. Pixley's, Washington street. MISS HELEN POST-In charge of Ladies' Academical Department; Botany, French and German. Congress street.

F. H. PEASE-Music. Oak Street. MISS SARAH E. PIERCE—Boys Division of Grammar Department. At Mrs. Blodgett's,

ARISTINE G. GLOVER-Girls' division of grammar department. At A. C. Blodgett's. HARRIET O. CULVER—Boys' division of in-termediate de; artment. At Mr. Buchanan's

Hamilton street. HELFN A. PLUMB-Girls' division of intermediate department Corner of Pearl and Nor-

mal streets. SARAH M. MILLER—Boy's division of 3d Primary department. At Mrs. Dr. Town's, Washington street.

JENNIE E HASCALL-Girls' division of 3d Primary department. Corner of Washington and Cross streets.

ANNA BRADFORD-Boys' division 2d prima ry department. Hamilton street, near corner of Cross. MARY A. CAMP-Girls' division 2d primary department. At Mrs. Dr. Town's, Washing-

MARGARET E. THOMPSON-Boys' division 1st primary department. Chicago road, near corner of Summit street.

FRANCES H. FAIRCHILD-Girls' division

5TH WARD PRIMARY.

BUILD NG-RIVER STREET. north of Ferest Avenue.

COLORED SCHOOL

BUILDING-WASHINGTON STREET. MISS ALTHEA PITKIN. Residence—Wash ington street, south of Catharine.

PROFESSIONAL CARD

S. M. CUTCHEON. Attorney and Counselor at Law, Insurance gent. Ypsilanti, Mich. Office in Hewitt

NORRIS & NINDE.

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Yp-E WIN F. UHL, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Fire Inurance Agent. Office over Mart Crane's

Book Store, Cross St., Ypsilanti. D, B. GREENE. Attorney at Law, Ypsilanti, Mich. Will

S. W. PATTISON & SON. Ypsilanti.

DR. S. A. GERRY. Surgeon Dentist. Office on the North side f Congress St. over the National Bank.

DR. WILLIAM PIERCE. Homeopathic Physician; office in Follett's Block, at the Depot. Dr. Pierce will pay especial attention to the diseases of the eye, and omen and children.

BUSINESS CARDS.

OITY DRUG STORE.

HENRY VAN TUYL

Druggist, Pharmaceutist, and dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints,

Dils, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Paper Hangings Victure Frames, Gilt Mouldings, &c. ONGRESS ST., - - VPSILANTI, MICH | The brow of the priest that the mitre hath

S. W. PATTISON, & SON.

Office on Cross Street, a few rods east of the Depot,

YPSILANTI, ... MICH. WM. PATTISON, M. D. S. W. PATTISCN. M. D

MEAT MARKET.

A. B. COATES East side of River Street, Norris Block at the Depot, where he will be found at all times ready to wait on customers, to anything found in his line of business.

YPSILANTI, MICH., SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1865.

POETRY. For the Commercial.

LINES

On the Death of Abraham Lincoln, late President of the United States. America: thy chosen chief is dead

Death gluts himself within thy proudest halls A nation's heart in one hath sorely bled, The sable garb of mourning decks thy walls Weep, oh, weep; a glorious martyr falls, Just as his sun is bursting into day: This horrid deed a nation's joy appals,

Ere yet her victors' shouts had died away, While the bright dawn of peace sent forth its cheering ray.

America: a stain is on thy brow, More than of thousands slaughtered on the

field. From such dark deeds what good can ever flow? Unmeasured joy to sorrow now must yield;

Let hearts be dumb, and human lips be sealed, We bow submissive to this heavy stroke; What hidden mysteries there are concealed We may not know; as if some angel spoke We hear the awful news, and feel our heart

strings broke. Shall men of vulgar craft and groveling mind In safety live for more than mortal years? Shall those whose lives are burdens to man

Defy death's shaft and triumph o'er his fears While he whose hand can wipe a nation's

Bind up her wounds and bid her sorrows end Is rudely torn from all our hope endears, The victim of a base and brutal fiend, Too 'curst to die, too vile for even dogs to

And is there found a man who does not weep When the assasin whets his ghastly knife? Is there in all this land a soul so deep In guilt and sin, that would not mourn a life So stricken down? To dare a manly strife Hath something noble in the meanest cause; But him whose breast with every crime is rife Ignoble wretch, that tramples on all laws, Eternal ages scorn, -heap curses without

pause ! On this great wrong let every voice be heard For moral power the day hath ample need: Let all the fire of truth enshrine each word. Ye men of every party, faith and creed, Spurn imputation of so foul a deed; Let the dark curse concenter all on one; Immortal minion of his serpent breed!

Blush not, America, thou'st nobly done; 'Tis but the spot relieves the luster of thy

Oh why should the spirit of mortal be proud? Like a swift fleeting meteor, a fast flying chief officer of State—the nation's A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave, He passeth from life to his feet in the grave

The leaves of the oak and the willow shall Be scattered around and together be laid;

And the young and the old, and the low and Shall moulder to dust and together shall lie.

The infant a mother attended and loved, The mother that infant's affection who proved, The husband that mother and infant who Each, all are away to their dwellings of rest. The hand of the king that the sceptre hath borne;

The peasant, whose lot was to sow and to

The eye of the sage and the heart of the brave

Are hidden and lost in the depths of the

Have faded away like the grass that we tread. weed
That withers away to let others succeed; So the multitude comes, even those we behold, To repeat every tale that has often been told.

For we are the same our fathers have been;

And run the same race that our fathers have ier struggle comes forth with national

The thoughts we are thinking our fathers From the death we are shrinking our fathers would shrink :

To the life we are clinging they also would cling; But it speeds from us all like a bird on the wing.

They loved, but the story we cannot unfold. They scorned, but the heart of the haughty is They grieved, but no wail from their slumber They joyed, but the tongue of their gladness

They died; aye, they died! We things that That walk on the turf that lies over their brow And make in their dwellings a transient abode,
Meet the things they have met on their pilgrimage road.

Yea, hope and despondency, pleasure and pain, We mingle together in sunshine and rain; And the smile and the tear, the song and the

Still follow each other like surge upon surge. Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the draught of a From the blossom of health to the paleness

From the gilded saloon to the bier and the Then why should the spirit of mortal be

of death.

OUR CITY PULPIT.

A DISCOURSE

By the Rev. G. P. Tindall, on the death of President Lincoln, April 19, 1865. "And all Judah and Jerusalem mourned for Josiah."-2d Chron., 85:25.

of our Chief Magistrate; we come together under oppressive sorrow to bury our President,—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.— His body is in Washington, his spirit ably might have been re-elected. In widow, we now associate the Presiis with God. His official honors, functions, and relations extended to us all; rank for legislative abilities. I hough, love them for what they have given for at times participating earnestly in poand he being the most public personage litical discussions, and, especially, in in this land, filling the supreme official one great memorable campaign debate, station of this nation, his death is a national bereavement. And this hour the nation has met for his burial. We are not all met in one place, we cannot no man was so distinctly elected to that that summons away even from this high hold it together withstands three stabs be for the national family is too large; high office upon his own political doc- station. There is no position of society of the assassin and yet lives, because but we are met together, as much as trines. we can be in assemblies as large as we aphysical philosophical order, and, death calls one will quickly leave that can have. If a house were here large withal, practical. He devoured the pre-eminent position. enough to hold all, we, as a communi- pages of Sir Wm. Hamilton, reputed penetrated with one great sorrow that Europe, with the relish with which for which we leave every position of all things well.

The country and of time. Prefavorite with Mr. Lincoln, and which he and genuineness of the present sorrow was accustomed occasionally to repeat.—
is, that the people so strongly desire to ed mind. But his style of writing favorite with Mr. Lincoln, and which he and genuineness of the present sorrow in his nature. The events of the last few weeks give it a be all together like one family, to mingle shows him to be pre-eminently a thinkthe first national murder was in its heart. | mind. "There is a poem which has been a And, on the other hand, the oneness great favorite with me for years, which of our national life is now more fully dewas first shown to me when a young man, veloped in the oneness of grief. My sition demanded a combination of sterheart. I would," he continued, give a great deal to know who wrote it, but have never been able to ascertain." touched by the death of any one, not istration called them forth. He was one of those rare then, who, without extensive reading, can quickly give life, let him stand forth to your view a detestable and insignificant exception ness such an outburst of feeling in a a good opinion on a great variety clothed in all the functions of his high- meeting around the common altar of He then repeated the poem, and on a subsequent occasion Mr. Carpenter wrote subsequent occasion Mr. Carpenter wrote congregation worshipping in this house of the subsequent occasion Mr. Carpenter wrote congregation worshipping in this house of the subsequent occasion Mr. Carpenter wrote congregation worshipping in this house of the subsequent occasion Mr. Carpenter wrote congregation worshipping in this house of the subsequent occasion Mr. Carpenter wrote congregation worshipping in this house of the subsequent occasion Mr. Carpenter wrote congregation worshipping in this house of the subsequent occasion Mr. Carpenter wrote congregation worshipping in this house of the subsequent occasion Mr. Carpenter wrote congregation worshipping in this house of the subsequent occasion Mr. Carpenter wrote congregation worshipping in this house of the subsequent occasion Mr. Carpenter wrote congregation worshipping in this house of the subsequent occasion Mr. Carpenter wrote congregation worshipping in this house of the subsequent occasion Mr. Carpenter wrote congregation worshipping in this house of the subsequent occasion Mr. Carpenter wrote and'a common destiny, and he was our

head. And it now seems to us that under right man for that highest station. him the nation has been almost born again, that the republic has been re-created, the political organism has been re-animated with a more vigorous life force. And it has been trial that has brought forth this life. And now, afbrought forth this life. And now, afof war that has drained resources at in the very acme of usefulness, and in that rebellion could not destroy. such rate that it wo'd seem some super- such a manner. human, more than earthly supply has prevented their exhaustion, the nation clearly taught by this overwhelming it? This is a truth of revelation which restore the Union by the experiment of to-day appears to have more and to be Providence that I must not fail to dwell we have not always so fully believed war, we, i. e. they (meaning the Northstronger, to do anything and everything upon. that might be expected of a great peogle. And all this new developement has been realized under Mr. Lincoln's adbeen realized under Mr. Lincoln's adness.

power and depth of human wickedbreak up his Government, but now we the other leg,' greatly to our chaggin ministration. And as in him the nation We read, it is appointed unto all see the human heart is capable of such and disappointment; and has had its head and centre, while this men once to die. But this Providence strength of sin. For the heart that The herdsman who climbed with his goats up been going on, so now the nation mourns as I never saw it occupy before; it puts enough to stan God, if it were possible with this death with this sincere and hearts such bit and rein to earthly ambition. We can put no measure to such wick-edness: "who can know it?" The felt grief, more deep, more tender, as has not been felt in our day. edness; "who can know it?" The selves, begin to feel about played out,

born again in this manner. Its original even this position. I will speak of the ed? Yes, the Gospel recognizes this lution of our present difficulties by a

ing passed through a deeper and might-

re-animation and power. We never before had such a nation

cible, progressive Christian people. Mr. Lincoln was of English descent, born in Kentucky, 1809, being at his call of God that man must die. death, fifty-six years of age. He entain of a company

sive good sense and sound judgement. death the chiefest officer of all.

We meet to solemnize the obsequies tice in 1837. declined re-nomination, when he prob- or of persons, and, with the soldier's they are ground well nigh to powder. rank for legislative abilities. Though, love them for what they have given for Mr. Lincoln held no other office till in 1860 he was elected President of the trymen. And let every man who United States.

And for many years, if ever, perhaps

ces in which he became placed. His po- rebellion.

an assassin.

more touching than ever before penetrated the hearts of this one great people.

To the call summoning to such eminence, to such usefulness and such honor or as he realized, every man would for-

We drink the same stream and view the same struggle, and its re-animated life hav- receive the great and solemn lesson of ample protection and ample remedy. death itself.

perience in clerking in a store. He of Providence to meditate of death .- execrate it, and the vengeance of God erved through the four months cam- As if the death of so many brave men, punish it as He does those who have paign of the Black Hawk war as cap- who have literally died for their coun- filled up the measure of their iniquity. try, who have, as it were, atoned for her This great wickednesss, the spirit of

On returning from this war he com- sins and purchased her redemption this whole rebellion, is only that wrath nenced the study of law and support- with their blood, who have offered which God compels to praise him, and ed himself by surveying. Before he was election their lives upon their country's altar, the remainder of which he restrains.—
was qualified to practice, he was election that their country may enjoy aglorious when they filled up the measure of ed to the Legislature. He was re-elect-ed two years after. Here he distin-in his mysterious but allwise Provi-the institution of human oppression was guished himself chiefly by his unobtru- dence joined with them in a common And here stands recorded his protest | The sacrifice seems to be more justice or not, we could not go back

brave soldiers with his own. To them, He declined legislative honors in the army, in his last speech, he gave 840, but four years later was elected the honor of crushing the rebellion .let them live in the hearts of their counor earth for which one would leave the God lives to restrain the remainder of His mind was pre-eminently of a met- Presidency, but for the position to which wrath.

O, then, let all men lay

And now, bear in mind all that we useful, he suddenly died at the hand of more condensed it was, seeing the act nated President. was perpetrated after the General-in-Chief of the whole Confederacy had The Chicago Tribune in view of the Providence has uttered no such sud- Chief of the whole Confederacy had

The heart is deceitful above all things, Whereas, We did six months ago, re-There are two religious lessons so and desperately wicked; who can know solve that after four years of failure to as now we may, for we have seen it ern Unionists) had better give up whip-The first is the inexorable nature of exhibited. We have not always be ped; and

We see the same sights our fathers have seen life came forth to the world through a manner of his death presently. Let us desperate wickedness, and does provide return to the Union.

When you have summed up all the Under God's supreme Almighty Proviurgent reasons why Mr. Lincoln should dence, these murderous blows surely accept this high position to which the rebound upon the heads of the assassins to weep for a dying ruler. We never people called him, all the inducements friends. They were only filling up the had, since the days of Washington, such of every sort, holy ambition to do good, measure of the iniquity of this rebellion, a President for whom to weep. It is to benefit his country, desire of the that its infamous character might be sometimes manly to weep. And to-day, great emoluments of the office, willing- known to all men. As if the slow murit is a manly nation that weeps over the ness to enjoy the honor and high con- der of tens of thousands of our patriot death of its Chief Magistrate; a nation sideration of the position, and consider soldiers whom they have starved in has taken to itself all the attributes of a if you please the eagerness with which their prisons was not enough to brand powerful, civilized, independent, invin- any man may seek this position,—and this rebellion sufficiently deep with inhow energetically have men sought it, famy, as if the wickedness of it was -then consider there is a call more po- concealed under its enormous dimenhis ancestors being Quakers. . He was tent, more commanding than all, the sions,—as if its real spirit was mistaken under legalized war, and covered up And as the highest qualifications are in its magnificence as if its crimes joyed but the most meagre educational requisite for such a position, so the were in danger of going. "unwhipped advantages in his youth. When about highest qualifications are necessary, in justice" under the great scape-goat of seven years of age, he removed with order to obey death and die. And, as belligerent rights, the very spirit of the his father to Indiana the year that terri- the call to glory and honor, and an im- rebellion came out of its military body, tory became a State, in 1816. Before mortal fame advance, a living man ac- where many had failed to abhor, hate eaving this State, he had a little expe- cording to all the just aspirations of his and detest it, and where it may be it perience in flatboating. When about great soul nature, so, if we are pretwenty-one he with his father removed pared for the event, the call to die is a ished, and assumed the form of assaspared for the event, the call to die is a ished, and assumed the form of assasto Illinois. Here he had a little expe- call to go up higher and enjoy eternal life sination that the outraged justice of rience in rail-splitting, and a little ex- Death, death, this nation is summoned the whole world, and all humanity may

divinely instituted, that no matter whether it agreed with men's ideas of against the pro-slavery resolutions of that body—of what a big future was this protest a prophecy? A third time complete,—may it be that the redemption shall be all the more glothis protest a prophecy? A third time rious. Would we have too soon forgoten that of which humanity is ashamed; he is elected to the Legislature and is the men who died in the ranks, shot as and he has used their fanaticism to deegarded a leader, and serves a fourth he was by the same enemy? stroy their own idol. He has made term. He was at once very successful as a lawyer when he entered into prachave us do, embalm the memory of his lives and their property and their peace, in order that He might abolish what they set out to establish; the corner stone of their hope he has made the to Congress and served one term, and Now know that God is no respect. mill-stone of judgment and under it

And in its last fiendish act, see how Congress he at once stood in the front dent's widow, and, as they live let us it is restrained. Only a quarter of their tions of the American people be to them mits!—a great assassin unable to kill a if it were possible, more than husbands, sick man!-weakness becomes protection against fiendish strength,-the murderer cannot kill the man whose would like to be President, remem- arm and jaw were both already broken. ber this higher and more urgent call, He, whose face had to be wired up to

Yes, God's Government, Administration, Providence and Gospel afford to heart all the remedy and protection against ty, would be all in it at this time, all one of the most profound thinkers of this lesson, and prepare for that event this frightful wickedness. He doeth

our Chief Magistrate is no more. And man of active decided moral principles pare to die! Man, the greatest sum- all exceeding sinful, it has proved itself THE following poem was a particular the profoundest evidence of the depth and sensibility, genial and affectionate mons is the summons to die. And let infamous. Legalized oppression eduthis rein be on all earthly ambition and cated its men, raised up its demons, deput a just limit to all earthly aspira- veloped their hellish nature, and nerved The events of the last lew weeks give it a be all together like one family, to mingle shows him to be pre-eminently a thinkpeculiar interest. Mr. F. B. Carpenter, their grief over a common bereavement. er; his language is always burdened sinfulness of man. The spirit that shot and set them on an innocent Governthem in human form for treason and the artist, writes to the Evening Post that The wickedness of this rebellion had with thought. And when we add to dead our Chief Magistrate is the spirit ment, and a law-abiding people. If while engaged in painting his picture at the White House last year, he was alone in which it was conceived till it had as the White House, last year, he was alone in which it was conceived, till it had as success and great eminence laid in the rebellion, if to any, it was known we has condemned itself. It has culminated at last in presenting by which one evening with the President in his room assinated the Chief Magistrate, for from most substantial and useful qualities of know not, it matters not, it was in the ted at last in assassination by which interests of that rebellion, and the iniq- murderous conduct it has literally made He attained to such high eminence be- uity of it was born of the same parent- union more complete; and this day which cause of the extraordinary circumstan- age and it was the very spirit of this witnesses every considerable military organization and army of the Confed by a friend, and which I afterwards saw own feelings were never so deeply ling qualities, he possessed the natural have considered as centering in Mr. against which it rebelled, also witnesseracy surrendered to the Government and cut from a newspaper and learned by touched by the death of any one, not abilities, and the occasions of his admin- Lincoln as the Chief Magistrate, as the es the whole country with all political

Attorney at Law, Ypsilanti, Mich. Will give special attention to all War and Pen- list Sabbath morning, on the announce- to the sources of judgement. He government whose king is God himself, for one loved and honored Ruler; and he sources of judgement. He government whose king is God himself, for one loved and honored Ruler; and he was a list of the man against whom they rebelled. The poem was published more than thirment that Mr. Lincoln died twenty-two was moral philosopher enough to say, appointed to uphold divine Govern-the man against whom they rebelled. ty years ago, and was then stated to be of Jewish origin and composition, to be of Jewish origin and composition, Never was I so overcome as in making wrong." Thus possessed of superior people, the regularly elected executive not less complete because the belief in a property of the regularly elected executive not less complete because the belief in a possessed of superior people, the regularly elected executive not less complete because the belief in a possessed of superior people, the regularly elected executive not less complete because the belief in a possessed of superior people, the regularly elected executive not less complete because the belief in a possessed of superior people, the regularly elected executive not less complete because the belief in a possessed of superior people, the regularly elected executive not less complete because the belief in a possessed of superior people, the regularly elected executive not less complete because the belief in a possessed of superior people, the regularly elected executive not less complete the line in a possessed of superior people, the regularly elected executive not less complete because the line in a possessed of superior people, the regularly elected executive not less complete the line in a possessed of superior people, the regularly elected executive not less and the complete the line in a possessed of superior people in the people in to be of Jewish origin and composition,
Never was I so overcome as in making natural abilities and blest of God, he head of the nation,—do this, and then glory, not less complete that he lies in a common gravewith the brave men who Surgeons and Homeopathic Physicians, Ofce Cross St. a few rods east of the Depot,

Israel."

Never was 1 so overcome as in making that announcement. We feel his loss;

reached the highest round in the ladder consider—Him the assassin murdered, and we all feel it. We all feel it because of fame, and died occupying: perhaps, because he was this, the assassin murwe are one, one nation, with one life at the time, the most difficult; the most dered him. And in this murder there eminent, and the most important and was condensed into the wicked heart of which he administers still lives. He useful position in the whole world, hav- one man the power of wickedness of this bequeathed it, well nigh regenerated ing just been replaced in it by the voice great rebellion? The human mind al and disenthralled to his successor .of a free and intelligent people as the most staggers under the conception And on its future career of glory and of such iniquity, that one human heart honor shall be inscribed for all time Thus elevated, thus honored, thus could contain so much. And all the the name of its loved, lamented, assassi-

> ter four years of war, of expensive war, ing so much, so suddenly stricken down blood of the chief officers, and the nation which lowing as a new platform for the Democratic party:

> ple than at the beginning of the strug- death;—the second is the astounding lieved that man cherished in his heart Whereas, The said four years being

Whereas, We would like if we could, quickening, vitalizing developement has sets that truth upon such an eminence could thus kill the President is sinful to wriggle out of the odium of having been going on, so now the nation mourns as I never saw it occupy before; it puts enough to stab God, if it were possible. aided the enemy in time of war; and Whereas, Our Southern friends them-

And this weeping together is pro-phetical of rejoicing together,—this lay to heart the great fact set on high

And we must look for adequate promingling of tears implies a mingling of that there is another call above even tection from it. We need protection. Southern brethren to suspend hostilinterests and a common life. The this, and that is the summons of death in And where can we find it except in that nation was born in this manner, it is obedience to which a man will leave book where this wickedness is describ- statesmanship to effect an amicable so-



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THE EDITOR spent the early part of the present week on a trip to Chicago, where he saw the remains of our lamented President. It was his intention to have given a brief account of the journey, but illness prevents. We hope his health will enable him to prepare it for the next issue.

CURRENT EVENTS.

The past week has been one full of interest, but on account of the illness of the Editor we can give but a passing glance at the news.

Gen. Grant repaired to the scene of Gen. Sherman's foolish negotiations with Johnston and at once closed the existing armistice, and subsequently received Johnston's surrender on exactly the same terms with Lee. It seems Sherman acted like a gentleman when informed by Grant of his disapproval. the thousands of flags now draped in He did not cavil or attempt to justify black. He who has stood at the helm, his course, but set to work with a will coof, calm, collected, while the storm to rectify his blunder. The funeral of passion and treason heaved around cortege of our murdered President was him is slain, and that by an assassin's everywhere received with demonstra- hand. The imps of hell cannot excel tions of mourning, music, minute guns, the accursed wretch in fiendishness, tolling of bells, &c. The assembly at and could the soldiers, who curse him Chicago was immense. It is said to while they weep, but get him, his spirit have numbered 300,000. The remains would go to the home of the damned arrived at Springfield, on Wednesday at amid such tortures as never on a vic-9 A. M., and are to be interred in Oak tim caused a thirst before. The idel horses look very well. We are to re-Ridge Cemetery in that city, in accord- of the army; he on whom no one dared main here but a few days. ance with the request of Mrs. Lincoln, to breathe dishonor, the upright, honest that there should be his permanent rest- man, in the noblest sense of the word, ing place. Secretary Seward is improvise to fall by the hand of a dastard cow-mustered in; Durfee is Orderly; Caling fast. It is even thought he will ard, just as the dawn of victory and kins has gone home upon a sick leave; stated that he was the only person in the building; that his companion had take his place in Cabinet meetings in a re-union cast its halo around him. He he was no more sick than I am; he taken another direction and was beyond few days. Mr. F. Seward is improv- dies as a martyr while his brutal assas- played off all through the campaign. As the reach of capture. At 3 o'clock, or most fashionable styles of Warches and ing but slewly. Gen. Dana has grant- sin is immortal in infamy. Yes, we it is, Town ranks him; he thinks he is a little after the barn was fired. Beed an armistice to Dick Taylor and Kirby Smith, through Gen. Hodge until negotiations for their surrender could be completed. A proclamation has been issued by Pres't Johnson that at once stamps him as being the man destined to meet out justice with a strong arm to traitors; we have not time or space to give it in full, but it offers \$100,000 for the arrest of Jefferson Davis: \$25,000 each for Jacob Thompson, Clement C. Clay, Beverly Tucker, Geo. N. Sands, and \$10,000 for W-m. C. Cleary, late clerk of Clement C. Clay. Stoneman's cavalry are in close pursuit of Davis. Jeff. is escorted by 2,000 well mounted troops is accompanied by Benjamin, Breckenridge and other leaders, and is also said to have with him eleven wagons, containing a vast amount of specie. The head and heart of Booth are preserved in the medical museum, and the rest of the body buried in an obscure spot near the penitentiary at Washington. A large number of his accomplices are in close confinement with padded heads and heavy irons to prevent suicide, among

LATEST .- The President was interred at Springfield, on Thursday, amid the most interesting ceremonies. Thus, then, we have seen the last of him whom we shall ever cherish in our minds as the Savior of his country. Jeff. Thompson has surrendered his entire army to Capt. Mitchell, of the U.S. Navy. Gold 1431.

are to be tried immediately.

THE ADDRESS of Hon. J. M. Howard, at Detroit, on the death of the

President, closes as follows: "Noble spirit !-he has finished his course—he has kept the faith; he has done his duty to his beloved country, and therefore the land mourns him .-Farewell, hero of liberty, friend of the race! go to the companionship of Washington, Warren and the great of other days! Prophet of the new era, ascend to the rewards of a martyrdom hardly less dear to mankind than those which crowned the throng which came up out of much tribulation and washed their robes white in the blood of the Lamb. Take thy seat in the midst of the great and good, whom in all ages the tears of grateful humanity have followed to the tomb. Thou art their

Thy dust needs no stately mausoleum to remind posterity of thy deeds or thy character. Thy enduring monument is in the hearts of the friends of their take the place of false pity.

country and of liberty. Well fulfilled

E. W. F.

is thy mission. A thousand years shall pass and the name of Abraham Lincoln shall be as familiar to the inhabitants of this broad continent as are the names of Numa Pompilius in Roman, Alfred in British, or Washington in American story. Yes, gentle but heroic chief, we dismiss thee from the mighty task thou hast performed to the rewards which await good deeds in a better world, and to a fame as immor-

Army Correspondence.

FROM THE 9th INFANTRY. HEADQUARTERS Q'M Off. 9th Mich. Inf'y.

Nashville Tenn. April 19th 1865. We are getting settled in Nashville but no sooner fairly instituted in our Provost duty than we are to be ousted. Tennessee, loyal to the core, is restored firmly to civil authority, and the State Prison, for a long time a military refugee for criminals, and our protege is to be turned over to the State authorities together with the Railroads and all other State institutions. So our duty gone, no one knows where we will go. Perhaps to the front in Alabama, cherishing such hopes. Still we are supposed to be the first regiment to be mustered out in this department; as we were the very first to veteran a year ago or more, and besides this department to the ground. as far as military is concerned, is a used-up concern, and the immense business of Nashville transacted by Government, which now threatens by its pressure to crowd out everything else. subside into a nonentity in a short tim say less a month, and with it disappears about fifty thousand of its employees, ing into the air; then I moved to the attachees, hangers-on, parasites and soldiers. But these expressions are forced.

There is only one thought which supersedes all others. It is indicated by drove away tender thoughts. It came upon us like a thunder-bolt. All Nashville was decorated with thousands and thousands of flags, Government store houses had poured them forth, and the stores sold all out. Residences, stores, public buildings and offices were covered with designs and transparencies, and evergreen decorations twined their mottoes around the old flag. Everything was waiting for the grandest illumination Nashville had ever seen on

Fifteen thousand troops were formed

on Broad street waiting orders to pass in parade and review. A courier came from the telegraph office, and the shout reverse arms!" came through the line. "Lower the ensigns," and they marched off, infantry, artillery, all to the tune of the "Dead March." A sudden silence pervaded the dense crowd, and the whisper went round, "the President is murdered." It was a sad terminus to joyful preparations. One man said "he should have died before."-He was immediately shot through the whom are Mr. and Mrs. Surratt, Payne, heart by a soldier, and bayoneted clear Atzerot, Capt. Jett and Harrold. They to the gun barrel. Another uttered such a sentiment, when, on High street, supposing himself alone. A soldier heard him, and "you are my prisoner," told him that his fate was sealed .-Col. Parkhurst, our Colonel, who is Provost Marshal General here heard an efficer utter a treasonable remark.-He grasped a pair of shears, walked up to him-cut his straps out, cut off every button, and then fastened a ball and chain to his foot, and consigned him to the military prison. A boy in our regiment who did not hear in the order to go to camp about the death, shouted "bully for that," as he wo'd not have to tramp all day in the mud. He is a good loyal soldier, and regretted the mistake. but it came near being his last, as Lieut. Col. Parkhurst drew his revolver, and would have shot him, but for others stepping in front of him. This is the state of feeling here, and I tell you it is gratifying to see the loyal feeling of the citizens. Most of them go ahead of the soldiers in demonstrations. I tell you to utter a word in derogation of our Chief Magistrate is to meet death.

The men are almost frantic.

The time for mistaken generosity has

FROM THE 1st MICH. ARTILLERY. stretcher for me." H'dq's Bat. C., 1st Mich. Light Art., GOLDSBORO, N. C. March 31st, 1865. DEAR HENRY:-

The first fight was at -

er, the Battery was not engaged. We was in a very bad situation of some hours; we were led into a swampy road their battery placed as soon as the first ering, so I had to remain there until the Infantry was put ahead into the woods. There Col. Swain of the 4th, lost his leg within ten yards of me by a shell. Gen. Howard came down there and ordered Gen. Mower to move my bat-

had to unlimber every carriage. Our next fight was at the South Edisto River. There we lost Jeremiah Gardner, killed; and James Lambie, perhaps to Mobile, perhaps east of was a better country, and we foraged Knoxville, and perhaps, as every body to a great extent. We came in posseshas it, we go to Michigan sometime sion of Branchville without much oppoplace.

The rebels gave up the Capitol at Columbia, without any opposition; it

At Cheraw we had a fight, and drove the rebels like we did on the 9th of December at Savannah. I took one section in advance, and came into position in the streets up with the skirmish, and put a shot through a horse, the first shot the man was upon his back went a flybank of the river Pedee. The rebels into a camp-meeting, they flew in all directions. We captured thirty-eight pieces of cannon; two pieces I brought along, one was a Blakeley gun; it had a plate upon it with the following inscription: "Presented to the Sovereign State of S. C.," by one of her citizens residing abroad; it is a very nice gun. I fired it at the rebels several imes. Gen. Mower intends to send it to Washington. I had several engagements afterwards. I done more work than both the other batteries; -my

Burr sends his respects to you .wept; but curses of rage and revenge all right, but he will find out when he

Chardon and Ira Smith; they are misshave caught a great many of our foragers and shot them.

From Your Friend, CAPT. WM. W. HYZER, Battery C., 1st Division, 17th Artillery. GOLDSBORO', N. C. To Lieut, H. SH'ER.

THE DEATH OF BOOTH.

HARROLD'S STATEMENT. Col. Baker sent out Lieut. Col. Conger and Lieut. Baker, of his detectives, with Lieut Dougherty and his cavalry. On reaching Garrett's farm they were told by a son of Garrett that there were two men in the barn. This was at 2 A. ais arms, surrender, and that young Garrett would go into the barn to receive the arms. Upon his entering the oquy then ensued, of which the follow-

ing is the substance: you five minutes to surrender or will not to disclose the character of those who were in pursuit. Lieut Baker-We want you: we intend to take you prisoner." Federal Soldiers Said Booth: "Give me a chance for my life. I am a cripter receiving his wound. When asked ple with one leg. Withdraw your men if he had anything to say, he replied, 100 yards from the barn and I will "I die for my country;" and asked come out and fight yon." Lieut Baker those standing by to tell his mother so. -"We did not come here to fight, but to take you prisoner. You must give up your arms und surrender." Booth "Let me have time to consider."-

A conversation in the barn between Booth and Harrold then took place, on President Lincoln, because he visit outside. In about 15 or 20 minutes a patriot in a theatre as better than a vice. Booth called out: "Who are you? I could have picked off half a dozen of your men while we were talking, but I IT IS REPORTED in the English pado not want to kill anybody." Lieut pers that a marriage is on the tanis be-Baker-"Then give np you arms and tween Prince Humbert of Italy, eldest surrender. We have come here to take son of Victor Emanual, and the third vou." Booth-"I will never surrender. daughter of Queen Victoria. will never be taken alive." Lieut. passed and stern retribution should Baker-"If you don't do so immediate-

stretcher for me." After this another conversation took place between Booth and Harrold, during which Booth was heard to say, "You damned coward, will you leave me now? But go, go I don't want you to stay with me. He then addressed the party outside and said, "Here is a man who wants to come out." Lieut. Baker repliedupon a scout, with but one regiment in "Then let him hard out his arms and advance of us, and got within twenty come out." Another talk here occurrods of a cross road, the enemy had red between Booth and Harrold, in which it appeared the latter was begging to be allowed to take out some regiment turned the corner of the road, arms with him, and Booth was heard the rebels began to fly. The road was to say, "Go away from me, I don' so narrow I could turn without unlimb- want anything more to do with you. He then came to the door to be let out. Lieut. Baker said, "No, hand out your arms." Harrold replied, "I have Lieut. Baker- Yes you have. You carried a carbine when you came here. You must hand it out." Booth "He has no arms, they are all mine Upon my word as a gentleman he has no arms; all that are here belong to tery out of the road to a safer place, I me." Lieut. Baker then approached the door. Harrold thrust his hands through and was pulled through the loor, tied, and placed in charge of a guard. Col. Conger was then satisfied wounded, but drove the rebels; -after that further parley with Booth was vain we crossed the South Edisto river, it and proceeding to the other side of the barn, he pulled out a wisp of hay and ighted it. Within a few minutes the blazing hay lighted up the inside of the barn. Booth was discoved leaning on next month. But there is little use of sition, also, Orangeburg; it was a nice a crutch, which he threw aside, and with a carbine in his hands, came towards the side were the fire had been kindled, paused, looked at the fire a moment, then started towards the door. was a nice place, but it was all burned | When about the middle of the barn he was shot. Col. Conger and Lieut. Baker at once entered the barn and bro't Booth out. After identification, by order of the War department, the body

was privately interred in the clothes which were upon it. SERGEANT CORBETT'S STATEMENT. On Tuesday afternoon my superior officer, Lieut. Edward P. Dougherty, received information that two persons answering the description of Booth and his accomplice Harrold, were concealhad just crossed; there was 1,500 or ed in a barn on the place of Henry 2,000 in a body; -it was like shooting | Garret, about three miles from Port Royal in the direction of Bowling Green. There we captured a man named Jett, who ferried Booth and his accomplice across the Potomac. At first he denied knowing anything about the matter, but when threatened with death if he did not reveal the spot where the assassins were secreted, he piloted us to the place. Booth and Harrold reached the barn about dusk on Tuesday evenlng. The barn was at once surrounded by our cavalry, and some of our party engaged in conversation with Booth from the outside .-He was commanded to surrender several times, but made no reply to the demand save "If you want me you must take me." When first asked to surrender, he asked, "Who do you take me for?" A short time after, in response to the question as to whether there was anybody else with him in the barn, he 2,000 Sil. Fr't and Cake bas.,20 Cherry Gregg and Estabrook are both to the question as to whether there was stated that he was the only person in fore the flames were kindled, Booth had the advantage of us in respect to light for he could see us, but we could not Thave lost five men at foraging; they | see him. But after that the tables were are some of my best men. Sam. Smith, turned against him, -for the we could Wm. Delemarto, E. Norton, John see him plainly, but could not be seen by him. The flames appeared to confuse him, and he made a spring toing, and from what I can learn, they wards the door as if to attempt to force were captured and shot. The rebels his way out. As he passed by one of the crevices in the barn I fired at him. I aimed at his body. I did not want eo kill him. I took deliberate aim at his shoulder, but my aim was too high. My ball struck him in the head just below the right ear and, passing through, came out about an inch above the left ear. I think he stooped to pick up something just as I fired, which may probably account for his receiving the ball in his head. I was not over eight or ten yards distant from him when I I was afraid that if I did not fired. wound him he would kill some of our men. After he was wounded, I went into the barn. Booth was lying in a M. on Wednesday. Proceeding to the reclining position upon the floor. I barn Lieut. Baker was sent forward and asked him where he was wounded. He called upon Booth to come out, give up replied in a feeble voice, "In the head, you have finished me." He was then carried out of the burning building into the open air, where he died in barn Booth exclaimed. "Get out of about two hours and a half afterwards. here, you have betrayed me." A col- About an hour before he breathed his last he prayed for us to shoot him thro' the heart and thus end his misery.-Lieut. Baker—"You must give up your arms and surrender. We have Booth, although he could have killed ome to take you a prisoner, and will several of our party, seemed to be reat you as a prisoner We will give afraid to fire. Mine was the only shot fired on either side. When he fell he burn the barn." Booth-"Who are had in his hand a six-barreled revolver you and what do you want?" Instruc- and at his feet was lying a seven-shoottions had been given to Lieut. Baker er, which he dropped after he was wounded. Two other revolvers were also near him. He declared the arms belonged to him, and that Harrold had Booth-"This is a hard nothing to do with the murder. We ease; it may be that I am to be taken gave him brandy, and four men went by my friends." After some further in search of a doctor, whom we found colloquy of the sort, Booth seemed about four miles from the scene of the convinced that he was in the toils of the occurrence, but when he arrived Booth was dying. He did not talk much af-

He did not deny his crime. REV. J. HYATT SMITH, of Philadel phia, in an address to his people, said 'I have heard censure pronounced upwhich was not overheard by the party ed a theatre. My friends. I look upon copperhead at a prayer meeting."

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Ypsilanti, April 27th, 1865. 6w6

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April, 1865. FOR SALE,

The Brick residence of the subscriber, on Washington street with lot 81 by 148 1-2 feet; one building lot adjoining, 66 by by 148 1-2 feet. The above will be sold together or separately Six building lots on prospect street. A quantity of elegant furniture, in rosewood, walnut and mahogany, Oil paintings, parlor ornaments, garden ornaments, cook store, &c. One carriage horse, cutter, c.

For particulars enquire at the residence of Mrs. MARY B. GRANT.

HARM FOR SALE. Seventy seven (77) acres of valuable land lying on both sides of the M. C. R. R. on the eastern boundary of the City of Ypsilanti. House, barn and a good orchard. The subscri-her prefers to sell at one sale, but will sell in lots to salt purchasers. For further informa-tion enquire on the premises, or of Norris & Ninde. C. SIMMONS.

Ypsilanti, March 23d, 1865, LAND! LAND!! FOR SALE

In parcels to suit purchaser, from five to ffty acres. This land is under a high state of cultivation and is very suitable for gardening or hop taising. It lies on the eastern boundary of the city of Ypsilanti, convenient for school purposes. A splendid chance for those wishing to farm it and educate their children. quire on the premises.

Yellanti, March 26th, 1986.

We designed to give an obituary of our mother, but her pastor has given so truthful and appropriate an account of her life and chief characteristics in succinct form, that we gladly avail ourselves of it.

Mother died of a disease termed "Fatty degeneration of the heart." Thus the muscles surrounding the heart lost their power to contract, refused to do their office, the heart became gorged with blood, and death was a certain result. This was developed by & post-mortem examination. It is a relief to know that everything that could be done was done. No mortal power could save.

The funeral exercises were held at the Baptist Church. The discourse was founded on these words: "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the Heawens."-2 Cor., v.: 1.

Twenty years she lived in the same house made with hands, a resident of this city. A few days over 68 years in the transitory earthly tabernacle; and she is now in that "house not made with hands, eternal in the

But we give place to the closing remarks of her pastor, Rev. C. E. Hewitte

"It is a great joy to us all to-day, and especially to these mourning relatives, that our of valuable papers and \$25 in money, from departed sister has for years given evidence the nockets of a coat belonging to A Convergence. that she was of the number included by the Apostle as having a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. She was led to accept Christ as her Savior about five miles from the city. The examinaabout 30 years ago, after a long struggle in the vain attempt—which we all make—to save herself.

is now the village of Wyoming, in western New York. She was there educated at Middlebury Academy, under the instruction of Rev. Joshua Bradley, whom she always remembered with affection, and from whom she received early religious impressions. It was not however until some time after her marriage that she found peace in believing. The means finally used by the Spirit for her renewal were the words of Moses to the Children of Israel, when about to pass through the sea, "Fear ye not: stand still and see the Salvation of The Lord," as explained and illustrated in a sermon by the Rev. Whitman Metcalf. She was afterwards baptized into the membership of the Baptist Church, by the Rev. Mr. St. John, of western New York and has ever since been regarded as one of Christ's chosen and faithful disciples. For twenty years she has been a member of this Church, loved and honored by all. Whatever I may have heard said of others, I do not remember, that during the two years of my pastorate, I have ever heard anything said of Sister Pattison except in praise. I have never even heard a word to indicate that she had imperfections, except from her own hips— This has not been because people did not know her, but because they respected and loved her. No one has been better known. She was pre-eminently social. When young the loved gaiety and mirth. In later life, and after she had learned to love the Savior, she enjoyed very much the society of her Christian friends wherever she met them. At the house of God few have been more prompt and regular than she, -not only upon the Sabbath, but at our covenant and prayer meetings. She has attended at times within the last few months when it seemed almost impossible for her to sit upright, and when that she did not express her sorrow that she

could not be with us, hoping she would soon be able to be more regular. At home too she loved to meet her Christian friends. It was a desire that she repeated almost to the last that she might again have a social reunion of the Church at their own house, as she had done frequently in the was done. But she has gone to meet those who have gone before and to await those who still linger below. She has gone to worship in God's own heavenly temple. But the de-But the de parted was not only social; but she was emnently hospitable and benevolent. Her house was always a home for friends or strangers. Especially did she love to entertain the ministers of the gospel. I have never forgotten and shall never forget her kindness to me when I first came to this city, two years ago, an utter stranger. Sister Pattison was the first one with whom I formed an acquaintance in Ypsilanti, and though she was then in imperfect health, she left nothing undone which she could do to make me feel at home in their house. During those weeks of trial, before I became pastor of this church, I felt that while others were criticising and measuring me, she was my friend. She was given to hospitality and did not forget to entertain strangers. Her kindness to the sick has also been frequently remarked. "I must go and see her," said an aged sister who had just heard of Sister Pattison's illness, "1 am so much indebted to her-she has been to see me so often." Her sympathies were easily moved, and her kindness to the afflicted was unceasing. It was this benevolent and philanthropic spirit that brought her into such sympathy with the temperance and anti-slavery reforms. She saw with sorrow the great evils of intemperance, and the dangers of even moderate drinking, and began to labor as she could in behalf of temperance, while yet but little was done to that purpose. Like a true woman, she began at home. her husband to an investigation of the evil results upon the system of alcoholic stimulants, and the result was a public pledge between them that they would neither taste themselves, nor furnish for others any intoxicating beverage. This public pledge, with the efforts of those who made it, proved an example that was widely imitated and the result was cool beared. sult was good beyond expectation. On the subject of human slavery, Sister Pattison was even more aroused than on that of temperance Following the example of the father of Hannibal, she took her little son then ten years of age, and putting her hand on his head, made him vow eternal opposition to that relic of barbarism. found in a Christian land. In the freedom of the slaves she has always been interested, and none has rejoiced more than has she at the prospects now before them.— About the last thing she did—and that at the hazard of her health—was to fit out a box for the recent Freedmen's Fair in Detroit. Now she has her reward. She has seen the dawn of universal freedon here—she is enjoying

its noontide there. Not the least important characteristic in the character of Sister Pattison was that she was a great student of the bible. She read much in general literature, especially when young, but with sacred poetry and the Bible she was especially familiar. She had committed much to memory, so that she never seemed at a loss for a stanza of poetry or a passage of scripture to meet every occasion. She could repeat page after page of Shakspeare, Cowper, Scott and Young. Only a few days before her death she surprised her friends by repeating long quotations from these authors respecting the dark valley thro' which she was about to pass, and the bright realms into which she was about to enter.— In 1821, she married 6. W. Pattison, M. D.

then just entering upon the practice of medi-It is rare'y that a couple live together so many years. Forty-four years have the trod life's journey hand in hand; but the golden link is now broken, and the crushed heart alone must henceforth tread this vale of tears. Her death makes a deep rent in the little cir cle that called her by the endearing name of mother. Two sons and a daughter, and two grandchildren in the service of their country are left to sorrow for her who was so good, so kind. But they sorrow not as those who have no hope. They cannot rejoice but that her intense sufferings are at an end, and that she is at rest with her Savior and her God. She sleeps in Jesus-

'Asleep in Jesus-blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep.'

Elizabeth T. Comstock.

There will be services at the M. E. Church. Ypsilanti on Sabbath evening May 9th at 71 o'clock, conducted by Elizabeth T. Comstock, a Friend lady. She visited the President and cabinet at Washington, where she received due respect, insomuch that the Secretary gave her a free pass to visit all prisons and hospitals throughout the country: She has been constantly engaged for the past three years in visiting hospitals, prisons, and the poor in our large cities It is hoped she may have a well filled house:

Young Thieves. Two urchius named Davis and Knisely about 12 or 14 years of age, were arrested on Friday, the 28th ult., for stealing a quantity the pockets of a coat belonging to A. Cooper, and a mule owned by J. Kinyon. They rode out of town upon the mule, and were caught tion was to be held on Monday, but as most po.yable to the Secretary at the office of S. of the property was recovered and the parties Sister Pattison was born in Shoreham, Vt. | did not appear, the boys were released. This | 4w60 in 1797, being 68 years of age when she died.
When 12 years old, her father moved to what boys have been guilty of, and the guthodisc. boys have been guilty of, and the Puthorities should take the matter in hand. There is a "retreat" at Lansing for the safety of just

Washtenaw Association.

The Washtenaw Baptist Associrtion convenes next Wednesday, the 10th, with the Baptist Church in Saline. There is a neces tional anniversaries in St. Louis occurring the last week in May, the time we have heretofore met. All are welcome.

C. C. SANGRE, Clerk.

DIED.

COOKE—In Hillgate Valley, Montana Territory, on Thursday, Feb. 9th, William G. Cooke, eldest son of S. M. and E. Cooke, aged 29 years, 11 months and 22 days.

DICKINSON—In Ypsilanti, May 2d, Mrs. Abigail Dickinson, wife of Eli Dickinson, aged 75 years and 9 months.

aye, "his children rise up and call her blessed." Dear gentle mother! we needed not her removal to convince us an angel had dwelt with us: Far back in the years of the past we remember her, in all her upselfish devotion to her husband-to his children, who were in early life deprived of a mother's care -charitable and true to all, leading such a pure and blameless life that we felt the peace she could not come, I hardly ever saw her of God flowing like a river through her soul (named P. S. Bartlett) is similar in size and Subscription agency for the sale of United here, would rest even more abundantly general appearance but has more jewels, and upon her when her earthly tabernacle should a mere claborate finish. be dissolved. The mortal garment faded as years advanced, but the undimmed spiritshone out, is put up in a great variety of patterns, past. But it was too late; she died ere it hearts ache to breaking in this loneliness, but heep time. we would not recall thee, for we know thy pure spirit is basking in the sunlight of thy neat, not large, and just the thing for the peck. United States 5-20 Six per cent. Gold Savior's love—exultant in the reunion of the et of Young America. 'loved' of long ago;" and while we cannot but mourn thy absence, we will rejoice that thou may be found in the fact that we now employ art free, and in our hearts we will enshrine thee, like the sweet incense of withered flow-

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words. But we do not believe they will need to be respoken. Mr. Johnson has been a true man to his country. In this hour of peril, with his own State swinging into secession, he stood as a rock. He bearded the whole band of conspirators. He shook his clenched hand in the face of Davis, and told him if he Seminal Weakness and Sexual diseases, which had the power he would hang him as high as Haman. He has from the outset seen that slavery must die.

And now with a chastened soul be comes to the functions of the Presidency. We expect him to do well. He has the brain and the courage. The madmen who slew Lincoln destroyed a the treatment of all man of cool blood for one whose veins have been maddened by personal and family wrongs endured from the rebellion. They slew one eminently pacific to come under one who hates treason and traitors with all the intense hatred of a fiery nature-

We shall see. They will also see. We do not believe he will be blood thirsty, but if men are convicted of treason his pardon will never reach them-The American people now demand that the leaders of the rebellion die, and that their Northern associates shall bear them company to the shades, and Mr. Johnson is no man to balk them of their demand. And it may be that He who sees the end from the beginning permitted the blow to fall, seeing the land needed a hand gauntleted in steel for this crisis. Such a hand is that of Andrew Johnson, whom late the dogs of slavery hounded-now they are to

receive the law at his mouth. He is our President. Let every Christian pray God's blessing upon him. Pray that he may be kept from falling; pray that he may be Divinely guided through the perils which beset him—pray that his life may be spared. The public breaths easier since learning that he proposes to continue in his cabinet, the well tried gentlemen now composing it. We trust the accomplished Secretary of State Mr. Seward, may recover and resume the performance of his high functions .- North-Western Christian Advocate.

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What I want, now that the black

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be made fully and entirely all over this land, citizens in peace. * * * * I believe it is not your intention in your extreme charity, now that Jefferson Davis has shown you his coat tails and the rebels are marching out to find the last ditch to take to your bosom these men, who with broad blades and bloody hands have been seeking the life of this nation and invest them with the right to vote, [voices 'never!'] and divest the negro of the right to uphold that flag by his vote. You will not go down to the South and say: "we will enfran-chise our enemies and disfranchise our friends [cries of "never" and applause;] we will protect our enemies and forget our friends. I hold that the American people, in calling upon the black men to take part with them in this great struggle, have bound themselves by every consideration of honor to protect them from the consequences of their espousal of their cause. ['Hear, hear,' 'that's so,' and applause.] They are bound to do it. And remember that hereafter, at the South the negro will be looked upon with a fiercer and intenser hate than ever before. Every one of those who have been interested

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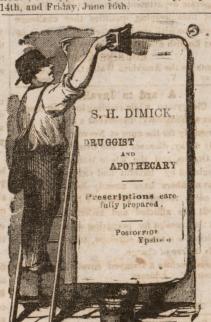
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